THURSDAYJULY 22, 1869. From the Picavune.

And hast thou loved in vair? And dost thou murmur at thy lot? In L the's tide, poor mortal drown thy pain, For joy will rise when sorrow is forgot.

Or hanly thou dost scorn, And wouldst not know the quiet ease Oblivion brings to those who are forlorn, Soothing the soul wish calm content and Deace.

Blot out the tear stained leaf
That speaks of woe so strong and deep
To thee Forgetfulness will bring relief,
And calm to rest thy heart with quiet Hope's radiant star doth glimmer yet; Perchance though feebly light a path for

And brighter shines as thou dost still for-New Orleans, July, 1869. "My Boat is Launched---Where is "the Shore ?"

Senior Essay, at Commencement of Central Fe male Institute, Clinton, Mississippi.

This world had been spoken into existence the many stars had sung together, and divine wisdom pronounced this work good; but silence reigned throughout this new made world. No bird, or beast, or sound of human voice broke the profound solitude. Then it was that the mighty Architect conceived the idea of filling with busy life this beautiful globe, then rushing in silent grandeur with its prescribed or-bit. The sweet songsters of the forest and glen soon warbled forth their notes of praise and adoration from the sylavn house, which in all the freshness of primeval beauty, stood ready to receive them. The ripling waters reflected the flashing rainbow hues of its finny tribes, and the wild beasts prowled in the unbroken forests without fear. Still a higher, loftier creation was necessary, and God said. last best work of our hands. Omnipotence

soul, perfect in its construction, prepared to combat and overcome all difficulties and dan-

God gave them free license to roam at will, be launched on only commanding them not to touch at one lone Our paths will dis island which stood in the midst of the stream and on which grew the tree of the knowledge of good. They launched their boats and floated on in undisturbed happiness until they were tempted to explore the forbidden island which reposed in beauty near them. The warning of the Great Pilot was forgotten and the fair barks were wrecked upon the hidden rocks losing their precious freights of innocence and losing their precious freights of our best sociate.

The following letter is from a highly-gifted lady, well known in the "circles of our best sociate."

I had not much confidence in your Sarsaparillian Recovery from the leaden sky of reality. Stern are its demands, arduous lits pilgrimage. Yet in the lexicon of youth

portslity and taking in their place sin and From that sad disaster the frail barks of human existence start upon their voyage in utter helplessness. God mercifully provided for their protection by launching them first upon the still calm waters of a mother's lave. Rocked gently on the soft billows of paternal affection, securely tied by the cable of maternal watcheare, they ride in safety the little storms of infancy, never venturing out on the sea alone, but learning each day how to manage their own little boats. Slowly, almost imperceptibly, they glide on through the narrow channel and own little boats. Slowly, almost imperceptibly, they glide on through the narrow channel and the winding playful brook of infancy. When they reach out to grasp the bright flowers that bend in beauty over their heads, the stream hurries them on, so that they are able only now and then to pluck a single flower.

The course in youth is along a wider, deeper channel. The time has come when active preparations must be made to brave the turbid ocean to which they are hastening. Now every part of the frail bark must be made strong, and on board must be taken all the strong, and on board must be taken all the requisites for such a voyage. So, turning the prow from the switt and hurrying current, they glide into the deep calm waters of the sea of Science. Having anchored close beside its classic shore the pilot comes on board and steers their barks on the still waters, touching at the beauteous islands and gathering treasures from all. Then may be searned the art of steering safely through rudder of conscience which will ever steer us from the whiripool and breakers of sin. that there is a good supply of food from the stores of Knowledge, to keep him vigorous and keen. Learn to be expert in furling and unfurling the sails of hope and ambition. Throw them out to the soft and gentle breezes which come from the fragrant islands of wisdom and christianity and which will waft the light barks over the bright waters of the sea of Love; but furling quickly when the rough gales from the tempestuous dark and rock bound coasts would hurry them on to the concealed rocks. With the anchor of pure Religion made fast to the throne of God by the imperishable cable of prayer, with the Holy Bible as a chart—the eye of Faith as a compass always looking to the Star of Bethlehem, which to the true and diligent will over shad with the present lights before us. which to the true and diligent will ever shed its gentle radiance over their course and ever be visible through the darkest clouds of adversity and sorrow: thus equipped, each little bark may brave the stormy billows of

swamped, as long as they obey the com-mands of the Great Pilot. Thus we of the class of 1869, stand to-day. To-day we weigh anchor from the calm shores of our "Alma Mater." To-day we throw our sails, bright with the hues of Hope, to the breeze that will hurry us on to the surging ocean. The white crested billows teem with the barks of life, that have pre-We can see them in the distance. Some little barks, alas! are foundering in the dark depths. Others may be seen with the undimmed eye of Faith and with their prow pointing to the bright star of redeeming love, riding gently the mountain waves and glittering with the bues of Heaven. To-day we bid adleu to our beloved pilot who has so faithfully guided us for the past four years, and has taught us to steer clear of the whirlpool of yon boundless ocean.— May we heed the lessons so patiently taught, set our sails for the port of Heaven, and finally cast anchor on its golden shores,

life. They will often be shattered but never

we hope that they too will be steared in safety towards that light, and finally be re-ceived into that same haven of bliss. The time when we must bid you farewell as others have done, has but too swiftly been borne forward by the great wheel of time. How, dear and devoted instructors, shall I

find words suitable to express our sorrow at bidding you good-bye! Your kind indulgence, your mild but pursuasive influence, have all tended to sweetly draw our worldly have all tended to sweetly draw our worldly have all tended to sweetly draw our worldly spirits into the path of piety. Never through life's voyage, shall we forget the tender solicitude which you have evinced for our welfare. Oh! if the prayers of grate-our welfare, the cloud and reach of the life to the prayers of grate-out wilders and the life to all the cloud and reach of the life to all the cloud and reach only be secured through pure blood, that is strong, only be secured through pure blood, that is strong, only be secured through pure blood, that is strong, only be secured through pure blood, that is strong, only be secured through pure blood, that is strong, only be secured through pure blood that is strong. ful children, penetrate the cloud and reach vigorous, the th one of God. ours shall ascend that stituents. vigorous, and holds in solution its natural con your brow may one day be wreathed with a adeless crown of joy.

Through innumerable trials, and with un-wearied patience you have led our minds through the various studies, and taught us the rules which should guide us through Thy griefs forget, and know
That constancy means only death
To such as thou—death, torturing and slow.
Where all the joy of life flees long before the breath.

Strewn with the flowers of kindness, else constituents. The SARSAPARILLIAN is tissue-constituents. The SARSAPARILLIAN is ti ray of hope, we have reached the summit, and to-day we contemplate in restrospect the difficulties through which we have passed. Kind teachers, your bright example of virtuous conduct have been the seal to the religious instruction, which fell from your devoted lips. And you, kind sir, you, who trained our unruly fingers to draw from an inanimate object melodious sounds which will soothe our discontented spirits to repose, how shall we thank you, and how can long and those suffering from skin diseases less pose, how shall we thank you, and how can we bid you good-bye? We may no longer be the object of your tender care, yet may these, our parting words sometimes remind you of the grateful affection of your once wayward but now grateful pupils. Kind

BELOVED SCHOOLMATES: How often have we assembled together in the classic hails of the Central Female In-stitute, and how dear are the ties that bind us to those well remembered and happy hours! Swiftly indeed have glided by the happy hours spent within the quiet seclu-sion of those sacred walls. Kind friends, as I gaze around and meet your sympathetic looks, I feel that never did the parting word BY MISS EMMA A. PARKMAN, BOLTON'S DEPOT. ound so thrillingly sad as at the present

moment. Our places may be vacant, but our hearts shall be with you. We would not be forgotten, and though we may never meet again, your bright images shall ever be inscribed on memory's faithful tablet. Time nor distance shall be able to efface the sweet remembrance of those who have shared with us the sunshine of our school-days, Loved friends, your paths through the routine of school duties may be dark and difficult, but I would advise you to press forward ever trying to reach the goal of your ambition. What you learn here will amply compensate you for

your trouble. Though your education will not be finished, and can be only be by the aid of experi-'Let us make man after our own image," the case, yet what you acquire here, be assured, ast best work of our hands. Omnipotence will be greatly beneficial to you in after life. then created the exquisite and perfect vessel that was to be freighted with the priceless jewel, an isomortal soul, part of the essence of God himself. He breathed upon this boat, and it received the heaven-born passenger, a living soul, perfect in its construction, prepared to

The time for which we have wished for so many days and months, has at length ar-Basking in the sunlight of God's smiles, this rived. For this day we have ardently first life-boat was launched on the stream of yearned. We have here been taught the time, that sprang from the Throne of God and advantage of an education, by the difficulran in crystal beauty through the garden of ties met with in attaining it; we have to-Eien. Gently it glided down the stream ungether descended into the tombs of time, stained by the turbid waters of sin. Although
surrounded by everything that could charm
the eye, a feeling of loneliness came over the
solitary voyager. He longed for the companionship of a congenial mind, and the kind
Father ever mindful of the happiness of his
children, answered the unspoken wish. children, answered the unspoken wish.

Sleep fell upon the lone voyager and when he awoke, he found beside him a bark of most exquisite beauty and workmanship and laden with the fairest flower of Paradise. This fragile bark bore Woman, man's confidant and unst fade, the ties that bind us as classmates discovered the structure of the human mind, that wonderful being, whose achievements are eterlable to have passed many days in an about of science and learning. But beneath the mystic touch of time the "rosy hours" must fade, the ties that bind us as classmates discovered the structure of the human mind, that wonderful being, whose achievements are eterlable to the structure of the human mind, that wonderful being, whose achievements are eterlable to the structure of the human mind, that wonderful being, whose achievements are eterlable to the structure of the human mind, that wonderful being, whose achievements are eterlable to the structure of the human mind, that wonderful being, whose achievements are eterlable to the structure of the human mind, that wonderful being, whose achievements are eterlable to the structure of the human mind, that wonderful being, whose achievements are eterlable to the structure of the human mind, that wonderful being, whose achievements are eterlable to the structure of the human mind, that wonderful being, whose achievements are the structure of the human mind, that wonderful being, whose achievements are the structure of the human mind, that wonderful being, whose achievements are the structure of the human mind, that wonderful being, whose achievements are the structure of the structure of the human mind, that wonderful being, whose achievements are the structure of the human mind, that wonderful being, whose achievements are the structure of the human mind, that wonderful being, whose achievements are the structure of the human mind, that wonderful being, whose achievements are the structure of must dissolve. To-day our barks will ly commanding them not to touch at one lone and which stood in the midst of the stream brance of our associations here is sweeter

> there is no such word as "FAIL."
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> Error will slip thru a crack, while truth will git stuck in a doorway. The man who has just found out h ant afford tuw burn green wood haz taken his fust lesson in ekonemy. There iz only one thing that kan beat

truth, and that iz he who alwus speakes There is a grate deal ov humin natur in a krab; if you don't pick them up in

the right way, yu will diskover it. Take the humbugg out ov this world, and yu wont have much left twu do biz-

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